Arkansas: Widely scattered thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon and early tonight; continued warm this afternoon and tonight.

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# FDR Handed 2 Setbacks

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Congress Takes Over

Majority Superior to One Man

The Smith-Connally bill to provide fines or imprisonment for persons aiding strikes in government-operated mines or war plants was vetoed yesterday by President Roosevelt, and the congress answered him by enacting the bill into law over his The president had objected to some features of the Smith-Con-

nally bill, asserting they would

foment strikes instead of allaying

His counter-proposal was that

congress enact a law giving him authority to induct persons up to

send them back to work.

by a hard and fast law.

ment pay in war plants.

color of their dress.

dustrial.

and fast law.

democracy,

This is the crux of the matter.

ported by the facts of representa-tive government. Here is a case

But one thing is certain: We have

abandoned government by presi-

dential edict and returned to gov-

ernment by law-and on that posi-

tion we should stand resolutely. It

is the only completely just and

Four Arkansans

Prisoners of Japs

Germany, Italy and Japan,

South 4th Ave., Paragould.

Box 369, El Dorado.

W. Lawrence Alma.

Pvt. Dorris L. Kinard, son

They were:

El Dorado.

dom.

Washington, June 26 -(A)-Four

Pvt. Robert S. Cook, son of Mrs.

Mable Cook, 629 East Block St.,

Pvt. Adoulph D. Dickson, Jr.

son of Adoulph D. Dickson, Sr., 421

Mrs. Nancy Ella Kinard, Route 1,

Pvt. Joe B. Lawrence, son of Joe

Although it has its own Parlia-

ment, Northern Ireland is politi-

Coffee-Stamp No. 24, good for

Sugar-Stamp No. 13, good for

five pounds, expires August 15.

For canning, Stamps 15 and 16

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for

Blue Stamps K, L and M for

tables and fruits, good through

Red Stamps J, K, L, M and N, for meats, fats, edible oils, cheeses, canned fish and canned

Stamps No. 6 of A-books good

for four gallons each until

and processed vege-

cally a part of the United King-

Ration Calendar

one pound, expires June 30.

good for five pounds each.

one pair through Oct. 31.

Ration Book No. 1

Ration Book No. 2

milk, expire June 30.

July 7.

Gasoline

Russians Break Finnish Lines on Karelian

---Europe

London, June 26 - (/P)- Attacking Russian troops broke into Finnish trenches on the Northern Karelian front last night and wiped out about a company of the enemy in savage bayonet and grenade fighting, the Soviet noon communique said today.

Ten dugouts and two blockhouses were blown up and mortar batteries and an ammunition dump were destroyed, the Russians said in the communique which was broadcast from Moseow and recorded by the Soviet monitor here. Two German stabs, a reconnoit-

ering attempt in the Sevsk area southwest of Orel, and south of Balahleya where they attempted to cross the Donets river, were beaten off with enemy losses, the war

Russian artillery action also was reported near Sevsk where big Soviet guns were said to have started fires at two enemy strong-The German communique,

broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said several tank - supported Red Army attacks in the Orel sector were repelled. German and Rumanian shock troops were said to have conducted successful operations at various points on the front.

Heavy losses were suffered by the Germans in their attempted crossing of the Donets south Balahleya and they were forced to people. The president's bureau- iously assailed Americans as Balahleya and they were rotted to retreat behind a smoke screen from concentrated Russian fire, manner of thinking on manpower questions, congress heeded the nadjuestions, congress heeded the nadjuestions, congress heeded the nadjuestions and passed a hard struction

ported also on the western front, but the noon communique were no reference to the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow where the justices appear. Russians said in the midnight communique they drove the Germans from a settlement and beat off three counter-attacks.

Guerrillas killed several hundred Germans when they routed six during recent secure position for a representative Nazi garrisons fighting in the Crimea, and decarrying troops and supplies, the railed eleven German trains carrying troops and supplies, the Russians said.

### **Senate Votes** • to Prohibit **Subsidies**

Washington, June 26 (AP)In a defeat of administration forces, the Senate voted 39 to 37 today to prohibit the payment of government subsidies to roll back retail food By its action, the Senate ap-

proved an amendment by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to a pending bill increasing the lending authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) by \$1,000,000,000 and extending its life two years.

The House passed a similar bill 4 yesterday increasing the CCC's funds \$500,000,000 but with a provision outlawing any subsidies other than those to which the gov ernment already is committed.

Thus both houses were on record for abandonment of the adminis-🕼 tration's food price roll back program. Before its adoption, however, the Clark proposal had been amended to permit the continuance of subsidies to meet higher war-

time transportation costs, to encourage agricultural and mineral phoduction and to finance the importation of strategic materials.

Completion of action by the Senate later on the bill would send the measure back to the House, where it probably would be ashigned to a joint conference committee to compose the differences.

The Senate's action apparently foreshadowed defeat of a compromise proposal supported by the administration to provide \$500,000.-000 for price reducing subsidies. without which Price Administrator Brown has said it would be impossible to continue price controls.

## Ruhr Valley Laid 100 Fortresses in Ruins by Big Raid Bases in RAF Bombers

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor British sky fleets heaped new devastation on the heart of Ruhr industrial valley before dawn today, blasting the steel cities of Bochum and Gelsenkirchen, and the Germans, beginning to launched an embittered "hate campaign" to whip up morale on the age of 65 for non-combat mili. the Nazi home front.

Great fires were left raging in tary service-which would allow the president, if he chose, to put both citich, the British air minisstrikers into army uniform and try announced, although heavy clouds obscured an accurate But the administration's previous handling of strikes in war plants so

Dispatches from Bern, Switzeroutraged the nation that executive action simply had to be replaced 5.000,000 persons had already fled The country is in no mood to give lied aerial offensive, striking the bomb - torn Ruhr as the Al-Mr. Roosevelt sole authority over day and night, roared through its America's man-power. Because of seventh consecutive night, in the Mediterranean, the

In the Mediterranean, the asand his delegation of that power to sault on Italy's anti - invasion outsubordinates, we have been faced constantly in this war with the largest force of U. S. Flying by bomb bursts and when the last curious paradox of one law for Fortresses ever sent out in that raider attacked there was so much Americans who are on government theater spilling their bombs on pay in uniform, and another law Messina, Sicily, while RAF Wel- vation of damage was impossible. lingtons hammered the Axis air base at Olbia, Sardinia.

Penalties would be swift and With their deadly fire power the severe for soldiers who mutinied. Forfresses destroyed 20 enemy But no penalties at all have been aircraft, it was announced. carried out against war-plant On Europe's northern ramparts,

workers who walked off their jobs, American heavy bombers were officially credited with destroying although their status is identical with that of soldiers except for the nearly 100 enemy fighters in their last two engagements over the Reich against a loss of 37 U.S. And Mr. Roosevelt, his mind busy planes. Twenty were lost in Tuesday's smash at Huls in the Ruhr, with the war overseas, simply misjudged the temper of the Home site of important synthetic rubber Front. Congress corrected; that works, and 17 in yesterday's attack on Northwest Germany. Congress, furthermore, is sup-

American filers described yesterday's opposition by Nazi fighter planes as terrific, estimating that where the chief executive, elected nearly 200 Focke-Wulfs and Mesby the votes of the populous indus- serschmitts pressed home their attrial states, came into collision with tacks with suicidal fury, U. S. congress, whose members are replanes from a single base shot sponsible to the people of all the down 24 of the enemy, down 24 of the enemy,

states, both agricultural and in-As dazed and terror - stricken refugees streamed out of the Ruhr This is one nation, advocating by the hundreds of thousands, Nazi equal justice under law for all its Propaganda Minister Goebbels furcracy having slipped into a political "cultural vandals and military bar-

Conveniently forgetting the detional outcry and passed a hard struction suffered by London, Coventry and other cities in the 1940-That law may not be perfect. It 41 battle of Britain, Goebbels comis subject to amendment as in-plained Allied "terror planes" were destroying "in a short hour. cultural possession which the centuries have built.'

In a ranting broadcast, chiefly aimed at the United States, Geobbels ignored damage to German military targets and declared:

"The Americans destroy towns of the European continent with their cultural institutions of which there are no equals in Chicago or San Francisco, What they cannot buy of European art and culture shall become victim of their terror bombers.'

A London military observer de-Arkansans are being held as prisclared the campaign to neutralize oners of war by the Japanese, the the Ruhr's vital war foundries was War Department announced today. now approaching completion and The Arkansans were among 292 estimated nearly 30,000 tons of United States soldiers interned in bombs had been cascaded upon the once teeming valley in the last three and one-half months.

In that period more than 500 Allied bombers have been lost and approximately 3,000 air personnel killed or captured.

Other events at a glance; Invasion jitters German admiral in Norway tells Nazi Marines to expect Allied invasion 'within a short time;" Berlin radio says British Eighth Army is poised in Syria - along with the 9th and 10th - for invasion of Balkans, declares attack is immi-

Russia- Hitler's command says Germans beat off series of tankled Soveit attacks in Orel sector; Russian bayonet fighters break into Finnish trenches on northern Karelian front.

Southwest Pacific -- Japanese reported massing planes ships at Rabaul: U. S. raiders pound Japanese air base on Kolombangaria island, in the Solomons; Japanese drop 16 bombs on Guadalcanal. Last night's raid on the Bochum-Gelsenkirehen area, which produces one third of the Ruhr coal and serves as an important rail hub, was the 11th attack on Ger-

many in two weeks of the heav-

iest bombing the world has ever

Nazi war reporters returning from the Ruhr were now making "horror" broadcasts to instill hatred in the German people, assertthe targets of Allied bombs.

In England, Goebbels' new trick Continued on Page Four)

# Messina, Sicily

By NOLAND NORGAARD

---Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 26 - (P) - More than 100 Flying Fortresses, striking in their greatest raid of the Mediterranean war, bit the vital straits city of Messina in eastern Sicily yesterday and kicked up such a huge cloud of fire and smoke that the entire target area was obscured at the end of the 18 - minute attack

Rivaling the Fortresses' attack on Messina, essential in the rail and ferry links with the Italian check on the damage. Thirty RAF mainland, the RAF's Wellingtons bombers were listed as missing. dinia the preceding night and startland, said between 4,000.000 and ed at least seven fires and a big explosion in the port area, near the railway station and among mil itary installations and ammuni tion dumps,

Describing the American attack on Messina, an official report said smoke and dust that further obser (A Reuter's dispatch said 200 tons

of bombs were dropped in the assault.) Attacking without fighter protection, the B-17s met extremely vio-lent opposition from enemy interceptors as well as intense anti-air-

eraft fire. Fighting desperately to block the continuing series of devastat-ing Allied raids wheih already are crippling Sicily's lines of communication and supply, enemy fighterbombers swept over the high - flying fortresses, dropping fragmenamong the dense formations.

At the same time the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage yet encountered south of Naples was opened up against the raiders.

But despite the attacks, which compelled the Fortresses to battle their way both to the targets and then homeward, only three planes were lost in all Allied operations term." of yesterday and the preceding night, while 20 of the enemy aircraft was destroyed.

The Axis intercen even their own flank in effort to break into the compact formations, and one bomber flight was lowed by the enemy to within sight of the African shore,

The Wellingtons, however, encountered scant resistance on their mission and all returned safely.

In other action yesterday RAF Beaufighters of the coastal command carried torpedoes and atlacked a medium - size enemy supply ships escorted by three destroyers and a Heinkel 115 twin-engined float plane east of Sardinia. The ship was left emitting a column of smoke.

"Photographs taken from the fortresses showed two strikes and two damaging misses on a 400-foot merchant vessel in the harbor, one hit on the foredeck of a 500-foot ship and hits among a large number of buildings, warehouses, railroad tareks and station facilities, said an official account of the raid

on Messina. "Reconnaissance pictures after the raid showed a large fire burning in the railway station." (A German broadcast, quoting

Milan dispatches, declared 50 Allied merchant ships totaling 333,000 tons, had been sunk in the Mediginning of June. There was Allied confirmation of this claim.)

#### June Gas Revenue Reveals Increase

Little Rock, June 26 (AP)- Surpassing Revenue Department estinates, June gasoline tax collecions went above the \$300,000 yesterday — \$20,000 above all May remittances. Collections last June were \$1,011,125,

Department officials had predicted collections this month would be down considerably because of the May floods.

#### LaFayette Legion Elects New Officers

Stamps - (Special) .- New officers

elected for the Carlton-Devanie American Legion Post of LaFayette County are as follows: Commander, W. Harry Martin, first vice commander, W. F. Bray, second vice Ed Tripp, J. R. Fuller, John P. ing as usual that cultural ob-jects, hospitals and schools were lant. Glen Ward, service officer, W. V. Garnier, Honorary pall-N. E. Graham, chaplain, Richmond bearers Bostrop druggists, Parish Reeves, color bearer, Frank School Board and deacons and Thompson, sergeant at arms, Clint elders of the Bastrop Presbyterian British colony; it was discovered LeMay.

## Italian Admiral Surrenders



Italian Admiral Pavesi, left, Commander-in-Chief of the P fallen island of Pantelleria, shown with one of his senior officers following the island's surrender.

### GOP Sees First Guerrillas in Step Against | Greece Attack Fourth Term

Washington, June 25 -(AP)- The whirlwind enactment of the antistrike bill over President Roosevelt's veto today prompted Republican assertions that there would be tation bombs intended to explode and fourth term and counter con-was disclosed today. tentions that the action should not be considered a reflection on the executive.

Elated at the result of Senate and House votes overriding the veto, Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) told reporters:

"This is the first concrete evidence that there will be no fourth Aegean,

The president's veto of the measure also provoked sharp criticism triots, striking from hideouts in the a contract and the board would refrom members of his own party ing the action was laden with pol-

"The veto was not the act of Franklin Roosevelt, commander time of a desperate war," Byrd declared. "It was the fact of Franklin Roosevelt, candidate for re-election to a fourth term president of the United States."

On the other hand, Senator Pepper (D-Fla,), who voted to override the veto in the Senate, said he thought Congress' action expressed only a bi-Partisan determination to prevent further strikes in war industries such as the coal clude the Axis patrol boats walkouts.

"This is a national issue and not political issue," Pepper deprevent strikes and if this bill doesn't do it, it will enact future

and more drastic measures." Pepper said that while the president's veto obviously was pleasing to leaders or organized labor who demanded such a course be taken, he felt that it ought not to be necessary for the president to demonstrate that "he is labor's best

friend.

Pepper said pressure from mem bers of the armed forces and their terranean by Italian and German relatives had a hand in Congresnir and naval forces since the be- sional determination to take action on the strike question.

#### Husband of Former Hope Woman Dies

L. Clifton Ingram, 40, husband of the former Nell Lewis of Hope, died at his home in Bastrop, La., early Friday. He had been a druggist many years. Funeral services are to be held

at the Presbyterian Church of came within one strikeout of match-Bastrop at 9 a. m. Sunday with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery of Hope at 5 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert B. Moore will officiate. Besides his widow he is survived

by two brothers and a sister. Active pallbearers: Jeff Hammond, Thomas Youngblood, Webb Madison, Dan Files, H. G. Parker,

# Nazis by Boat

By JOHN H. COLBRN

Stockholm, June 26 --(AP)- Seagoing Greek guerrillas have given the invasion . conscious Axis new cause for worry in the Balkans, it Photographs published in Hit-

ler's own newspaper, the Voelkisman magazine Die Woche illustrated how the Axis in combatting Guerrillas whom the Germans described as pirates" operating in small sailing and motor boats against Axis merchant ships in the For more than a year well-or-

ganized Greek and Yugoslav pa. answer a summons without signing Senator Byrd (D.Va.) assert-reported steadily draining Axis

Besides, said one authoritative the sea.

> las, the German papers disclosed, terday to urge just that, All suspicious craft are examined. The photographs purported to

show Axis retribution against one bordering the Aegean. One picture shwoed a seaside village alight explosive shells.

Native vessels that attempt to are shelled, it was asserted.

The situation thus revealed was viewed here as testifying to inclared. "Congress is determined to creasing nervousness of the Axis in secking to detect and against any Allied invasion thrust against the Balkans.

It is known that British and Indian forces have been concentrated on the Eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus, and Axis sources recently reported the arrival of American troops there, Behind this island, which

has well developed naval and air bases and may serve as a springboard for a Balkan attack, the British labor circles was to quit the War Ninth Army waits in Syria and Palestine for action.

While fighting the land and sea Guerrillas with one hand, the Axis has been reinforcing troops fortifications throughout the Balkans with the other.

#### Two Pitching Feats For Colts' Cuban Ace senance dispute."

Richmond, Va. -(A)- One of the top pitchers in the class B Piedmond Colts,

Acosta has accomplished two outstanding feats this season. He ing Johnny Vander Meer's old Piedmont record for strikeouts when he fanned 19. Vander Meer, now with the Cincinnati Reds, struck out 20 in a game when he hurled for the Durham, N. C., Bulls.

Acosta has turned in a no-hit, norun performance, and it was against the league-leading Portsmouth Cubs, too, The only flaw in Acosta's performance was that he walked one player.

Newfoundland is the oldest by John Cabot in 1497.

## Law Won't Force Lewis to Sign Contract

By JOSEPH H. LOFTUS

Washington, June 26 — (P) — The
War Labor Board (WLB) was
vested with new powers today under the dynamically – enacted antider the dynamically – enacted antimake law the measure providing make law the measure providing sign a contract with the operators of otherwise terminate the coal controversy, once and for all,

The WLB it appeared, will continue to rely on presidential authority to enforce its orders upon recalcitrant parties.

The act, passed over presidential veto, authorizes the board to subpoena witnesses, but Lewis could

Besides, said one authoritative resources by land, but this was the source, the coal case is out of the first indication they had taken to board's hands. The WLB decided all issues and it is up to the exe-The Nazis employ heavily armed cutive arm to make Lewis comply, tion Director James F. Byrnes yes-

The act raised scores of questions which WLB officials were unprepared to answer officially. "pirates" nest" — a small village created a tremendous legal and administrative job for the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relawith fires set by incendiary and tions Board (NBRB) and the justice department.

> Top labor leaders, who had condemned the measure, withheld comment temporarily, but the general tenor of opinion in labor circles was that the act is unrealistic and can not cope with spontaneous, "wildcat" walkouts. The impulse was to have every union immediately upon opening negotiations with an employer, give notice to the government of a threat to war production and thereby obtain a strike vote in 30 days. The NLRB, charged with conducting such elections, probably would not be able to provide machinery to cope with a widespread campaign of that na-Another immediate impulse in

Labor Board. The cooler heads thought that was the least likely development, although the act itself raised a question whether the sought by the FDA. such member has a direct interest as an officer, employe, or representative of either party to the

where AFL members could parti- growing counties by the Agriculcipate only where a CIO union was ture Department war boards. The ment League is Julio Acosta, the involved, and vice versa. However, committees will name farmer repthe board may interpret it to mean resentatives at marketing centers that a board member who also is to see that the potatoes are propa member of the Electrical Work- erly graded. When FDA inspecers' Union, for instance, could not tion and loading requirements are participate in a case involving the a special purchasing center at Fort electrical workers' union, but could Smith will buy the loaded potaparticipate in a case affecting any | toes. other union, whether it is an AFL | Cappleman's announcement of or CIO affiliate. That is the cur- the FDA market followed a meetrent policy,

government shall be returned to state and federal farm agencies. In that plants or mines seized by the response to Cappleman's report the owners not more than 60 days that only 12 inspectors were availafter restoration of normal produc- able in the state, the Arkansas tion. There was some controversy Farm Brucau Federation posted whether this would apply to the \$750 to guarantee salaries of adsoft coal mines because the sec- ditional inspectors and agreed to tion appears to pertain only

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## Anti-Strike Bill Veto Overrode; **Sudsidy Plan Out**

---Washington

Washington, Jane 24 -(AP) -- Congress, in a stunning reversal of President Roosevelt, put American war production today under the whiplash of an anti-strike law so stringent union leaders proclaimed it a "major disaster." Republicans saw in it a blow to the administration and resentful coal miners exploded in a new re-

Whirlwind action on the Connally-Smith - Harness bill forced the long - awaited issue yesterday. Anti-climax set in today and with it came doubt and confusion on the full effects of the law, how it could be applied to the thing that inspired it - the coal walkouts and a certain amount of fear as to the ultimate reaction at the work benches of the "arsenal of dem-

Attention focuesd on the coal fields where 250,000 miners—about half the total - had failed to return to work despite orders from John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (UMW) ending the recent walkout, the third in seven weeks. On top of that, passage of the law was followed immediately by fresh strikes by 20,000 more miners.

ocracy,1

Mr. Roosevelt touched off a momentous day when he vetoed the anti-strike law as more likely to foment labor troubles than to set-

(UMW) to comply with its order to instigating or, a id ing warfing strikes in government - operated industries, and outlawing stoppages in other war plants without a ballot of the workers. The law also broadens the powers of the

War Labor Board (WLB). So rapid and unexpected was the congressional action that the Justice Department was unprepared to say how it would proceed to en-

force the new law. Nor was there any pronouncement from the War Labor Board concerning its plans now that it was given power to force the attendance of 8 witnesses. Lacking subpoena authority in the past, the board steadfastly had been ignored by President Lewis of the UMW in its handling of the coal wage con-

troversy. On one subject there was general agreement - it was the sharpest congressional rebuff handed the president since the supreme court reorganization bill was junked in 1937. It followed by just a week preliminary House rebellion which saw the administration's price roll-

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## FDA Market for Potatoes **Established**

Little Rock, June 26 -(A)- The food distribution administration today established a market for all surplus U. S. No. 1 grade Irish potatoes from the current, bumper Arkansas crop, fixing a support price of \$2.25 per hundred pounds for inspected potatoes loaded at shipping points.

The so-called "victory special" and other lesser grades were not

labor members of the WLB could Regional FDA Administrator participate in certain cases. The Lester J. Cappleman Dallas, said bill disbars members from parti- his agency was authorized to buy cipatng in any decision "in which 150 carloads - more if necessary - at support prices to take care of number one graded potatoes.

Cappleman said: Marketing committees will be This might create a situation set up immediately in all potato

ing here yesterday with state farm One section of the act provides leaders and representatives of to have bureaus in counties where inspectors were assigned to post \$125 for the same purpose.

## Hope Star

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#### Lost

LEATHER KEY CASE CONTAINing car and door keys. Lost on corner of Shover and Second Street Thursday afternoon. Re-ward. Phone 175-W. 26-3tch.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Victory Slogan Westville, N. J. Corporal Robrt Dunn of Westville writes from Africa that Negro artillerymen provided a battle cry for Americans on one sector in the tunisian

With each fire order, the boys kissed the projectile and as it went on its way chanted in rhy-"Rommel, count yo' men. With each subsequent fire order they sang out, "Renumel, count yo men again.

Paradise Lost

Washington, Conn. - Meat has peen pretty scarce for the dogs here lately.

So when a little white pooch spled what he thought was a big. juicy bone, he hurried off to hide t before one of those big dogs came along.

He buried the turtle seven times

before he gave up.

#### Permanent President

Brooklyn, Conn. -James Friery s serving 30 days in the Windham County Jail, but it isn't bothering him much.

Friery, since 1888, has served 107 previous terms there.

#### It Never Fails

Charleston, S. C. - Chief Accountant J. M. Ellwood of the navy yard burned midnight oil setting up new income tax deduction He even figured the deductions

of workers with ten dependents Then in walked a man who proudly announced he had 12 dependent children, all under 18.

#### War Hits The Press

Newberry, S.C. - The Newberry Sun, a weekly, carried this announcement by Editor O. F. Armfeld:

"This will be the last issue of the Sun for the duration. The army has called our last employe, the third in a little over a year. We know the nation will survive without the Sun, but it cannot live without victory in this war.'

#### Fleeting Fame

Hartford, Conn. - Hartford has had four mayors in a week after having been governed by the same one eight years.

Thomas J. Spellacy resigned after a row with the board of alder-men, common council president temporarily, he left town and Al-

#### Add Scarcities

Chicago - Talking about shortber tire log wagon, min service has scoured menageries and has scoured menageries and has scoured menageries and florida states, the Carolinas and Florida for the last six months and concludes war conditions have set up the only ones available are charter members of the Mutual Aid Society of Lame, Halt and Blind

#### Farm Problem

Kansas CCity- A want ad in to-

"Farmhand: No work to do: 15-tf. must be able to sit in rocking chair on cool, south porch and come BROWN BEER BOTTLES. WILL to meals unassisted. Apply in per-

see that it's kept closed.



"Mutiny, eh? Put thim in the

#### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



#### By Galbraith



"Just look at the bill Mr. Jones sent me for fixing that leak in our shower bath—I'm certainly going to speak to-his wife about that!"

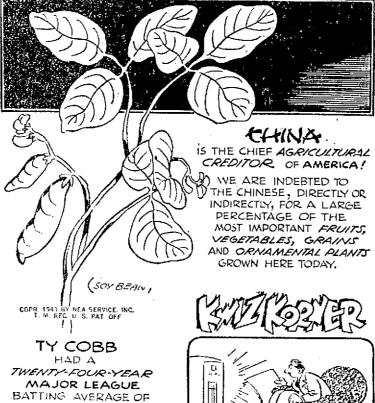
#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

SIDE GLANCES



#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





WHO SAID IT "I HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER BUT BLOOD, TOIL, SWEAT AND TEARS."

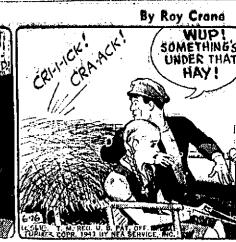
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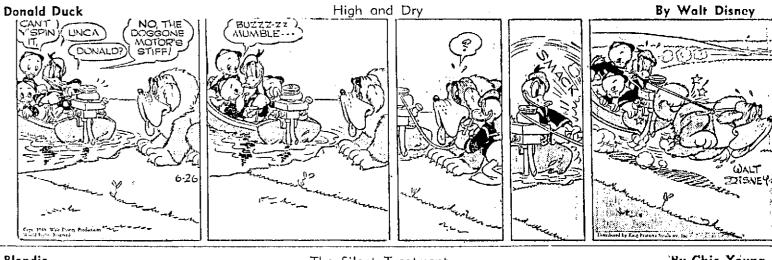
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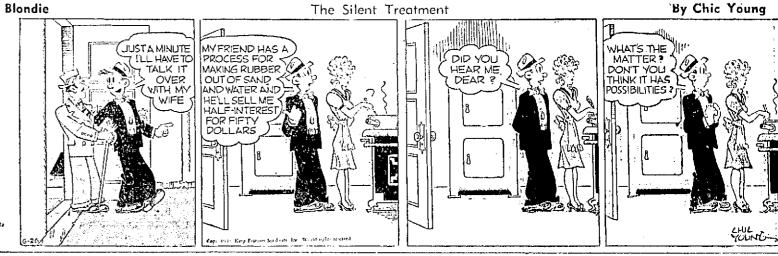
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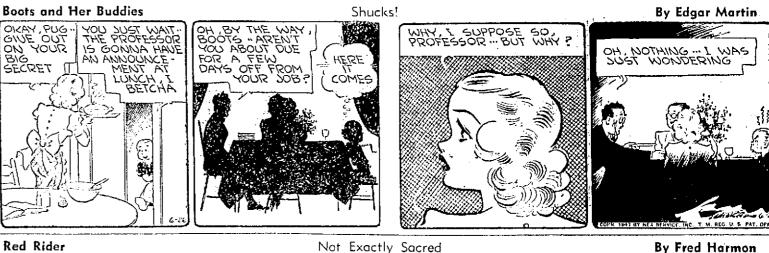
MY FATHER GEORG OLERT, WHO WAS TO MEET YOU WAS SHOT BY THE NAZIS MARDO HAD HIM ARRESTED



"It Ain't Hay!" Thimble Theater HE IS A LOWDOWN HEEL, AN'A CHEAP, WELL, THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES AS THE OLD WOMAN SAID WHEN SHE T (GOOFY DAME ) I BRINGED BACK SOME ) THANKS, POPEYE. MONEY I TOOKED \_ SHE WON'T HAVE IT IT BLONGS TO MISS LONG, IF SHE MARRIES SHE KNOWS HE IS A WHAZZAT GOT TO DO OLIVE JWELL, AT'S UP TO HER JUMPY MIT' IT? BRANG ME CASHIER POWE WOKE'L







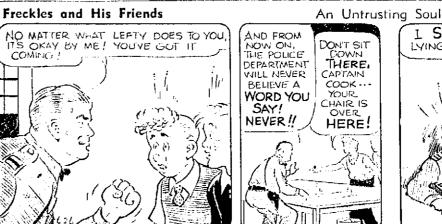








By V. T. Hamlin WELL, THEN, IF HE'S IN SYRACUSE, HE'D BETTER WHIZ TO WORK...BECAUSE FROM HERE, IT LOOKS LIKE SYRACUSE GOOD GADFRY! WE'LL HAVE TO CUT THROUGH TH' WHOLE ROMAN ARM TO GET INTO THE CITY! IS IN A BAD WAY! AT 15 





Council of Home Demonstration

clubs was held Wednesday, June 23rd, with the Liberty Hill Home

Demonstration Club as hostess.

Thirty-eight interested leaders and

club members attended during the

day. Meeting was called to order

Mrs. F. L. Padgitt the group en-

joyed singing from the Song-of-the-

Month sheets for 1743. These songs

include patriotic songs and old

fashioned hymns, "Onward Chris-

tian Soldier." "I Am a Soldier of the Cross" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." In the absence

of the County Council President,

Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Dem-

onstration Agent, presided and Mrs.

Buster Starnes served as tempo-

She gave a demonstration on mak-

The main feature of the morning

was by Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson of

Hope on "Flower Arrangement and

Corsage Making." Mrs. Hendrick-

son brought out the idea of owning

nexpensive vases and buying the

right kind of vases suitable for

flower arrangements. Examples

were given to types of arrange-

ments of flowers including flower

combination, the use of greenery,

and the combination of flowers. Th

hostess club had several beautiful

arrangements of flowers that were

used for examples, Mrs. Hendrick-

son brought out idea of home dem-

onstration clubs making their own

nome and smalls church weddings.

ing a rose corsage, gladiola, corn

flowers and roses and a French

bouquet to be used at home wed-

dings. This demonstration was en-

joyed very much by club women

The devotional was given by Mrs.

pegun by group singing and patri-

otic songs were used at this time.

A short business session was con-

ducted and the following commit-

tee appointed to plan for an annual

Achievement Program the first week of November where each

home demonstration club will take

part in exhibits and a program. The

ocal garden clubs and other civic

clubs will be invited to participate

in the exhibits of flowers and Vic-

ory Garden shows. Mrs. Earlie

McWilliams, chairman, Mrs. Laura

Hodnett, Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. Carl

fuller, Mrs. Andrew Powell, Mrs.

C. R. Willard, Mrs. L. L. Smith,

The list of clubs that had bought

oonds was read, and these clubs

include Friendship, McCaskill,

County Council, Liberty Hill, De-

Ann and Sweet Home. These clubs

are to be presented with certifi-

cates from the War Saving Depart-

ment. Each club in the county has

pledged to buy a bond before the

year is out. A letter was read from

the Red Cross committee thanking

Plans were made for the County

in September, the fourth Friday,

Club and the fourth Wednesday,

September 22nd, to meet with Hope-

A style review was held of house

been made by club members. They

gave how much the dresses cost,

and pointed out the features of

comfort of these dresses. Ladies

well Home Demonstration Club

the County Council of Home Dem

Mrs. Clyde Huckabee.

Arkansas.

by Mrs. Laura Hodnett.

rary Council secretary.

10:35. Under the direction of

# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

#### Social Calendar

Monday, June 28th

The Executive Board of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church, the church, 4 o'clock., All members are urged to attend.

Bwen-Vatter Rites Are Rend in Shreveport

An early summer wedding claiming interest in Louisinna and Arkansas is that of Miss Eva Vatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vatter of Shreveport and Chief ing instructor, and Miss Betty Ann Petty Officer Ralph Owen, son of Benson and Miss Claudia Agee are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Owen of in charge of the music. Hope, Arkansus,

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed in the pres-Ince of relatives and friends Tuesday afternoon, June 22, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in St. John's Catholic Church of Shreve port. The Reverend Father John J. Druhan was the celebrant,

🛊 A pre-nuptial musical program was rendered by Miss Mary Jane Glorioso at the organ. She played 'Invocation" by Carlo Rossini and the 'Processional Wedding March' Lohengrin" by Wagner, Miss Theolyn Dienst sang "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "Pani Angelicus" by Cesar Franck

At the sound of the traditional wedding march by Mendelssohn the bride entered the church with her father who gave her in mar-

She was lovely in a powder blue sheer model with close fitting pink hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Miss Gloria Vatter and Mrs. Donald L. Gibson, twin sisters of the bride were her attendants. They wore printed Jersey models with small fitting white hats and white accessories. Their corsages were of from the guests. white carnations.

The bridal party was met at the filtar by the groom and George Martin who served as best man. Lieutenant Charles L. Carpenter of Little Rock was groomsman,

that with black accessories. Her corgroom's mother chose a navy blue William McGill, and Mrs. Chandler chiffon with navy blue accessories. Pinney, Her corsage was of white gar-

Mrs. Owen was graduated from St. Vincent's High School and attended Louisiana State Normal and Centenary College. She is a member of Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Chief Petty Officer Owen was graduated from Hope High School ind attended Centenary College. He is a member of the Photographic Society of America, Before going into the Coast Guard he was associated with the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company as draftsman.

After a short wedding trip Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Owen will be at home in New Orleans where he is stationed. Out of town guests for the wed-

ding included Mr. and Mrs. John P. Owen and Mrs. James M. Case of Hope, Arkansas,



PREVIEW Saturday Night 11 p. m.







Interest of Junior Age Group

Centers on Junior Service Club Tuesday and Friday evenings members of the Junior Service club of the First Methodist Church met for periods of instruction and a pichic under the supervision of Miss Clarice Cannon, leader of the department, and Mrs. J. B. Koonce.

The recently organized club is attended by approximately 25 young people, who receive instructions in making doll clothes, wool dolls, and collecting items for a museum Miss Eva Jean Milam is the sew

Activities for the group will close

July 16 with a special program to be attended by parents and friends.

Special Meeting Home Economics Girls To Be Held Monday

All Home Economics students of Hope High School are urged to report to the cuttage Monday, June 28, at 9:30 to complete home projects and to begin summer projects It is imperative that all girls who have not completed their projects

meet with Mrs. Ruth Taylor Hane-

#### Afternoon Party Honors Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan

gan at this time.

Complimenting Mrs. Hamilton Janegan, a recent bride, Mrs. Roy Allison and Mrs. Frank Mason were ostesses to a group of friends at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon.

Myriads of gladoli were used to room, and in the dining room arrangements of pink roses and white astors were noted. The honoree was tendered a

shower of kitchen articles, gifts The hostesses served a delectable

Attending the party were: Mrs. Hanegan, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Miss Mary Droke, Mrs. Irma Dean, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, Miss Sara Poyton, The bride's mother wore a sheer Miss Virginia Alkinson, Mrs. Brents navy blue print and black picture McPherson, Mrs. R. P. Bowen, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr., Mrs. J. F sage was of white gardenias. The Gorin, Mrs. Foy Hammons, Mrs.

Young Adults of Presbyterian

Church Are Entertained at Picnic Twenty-seven young people of the First Presbyterian Church attended an al fresco party for the group at Fair Park Thursday evening.

Guests other than the members of the class were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster, R. P. Bowen. and Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall,

#### Thompson-Fisk

Of interest to friends of the bridegroom-elect in Hope is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Thompson of Denison, Texas to the Rev. Harry Allen Fisk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fiske of Hope.

The announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, parents of the brideelect, at a dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lamb of

The wedding will take place July showings. 18 at the Calvery Baptist Church of

#### Coming and Going

Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Charlotte Stuart of St. Louis, Mrs. Taylor Stuart will return to her home in Hot Springs after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae the past three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman are entertaining their daughter, Miss Nancy Joe Coleman of Little Rock, and Mrs. Coleman's nephew, Sidney Charles Lee of Shreveport, this

Mrs. J. B. Ellen will spend Sunday in Little Rock with her son, John Henry Ellen, who is stationed at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Camp, 1300 McCabe Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., announce the birth of a baby girl, Shirley Jane, on June 11, at the Valley hospital, Sewickley, Pa.

Pvt. and Mrs. Denver Hornady innounce the arrival of a daughter, Virginia Ann, Friday, June 18, at Nushville, Arkansas, Pvt. Hornady, formerly of Hope, is stationed in

#### Communiques

First Class Seaman Merlon L White of Blevins has been awarded the medal of marksman in rifle and pistol shooting while on maneuvers on West Coast, New York, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melton White of Blevins.

Lewis M. Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Huddleston of Hope Route 4, has recently been promoted to the rank of first sergeant at Camp Beale, Calif.

#### Mercury Hits 99 Degrees Friday

The mercury climbed to 99 degrees yesterday, reports from the University of Arkansas Experiment Station near Hope, revealed today. This is the high for the season and is the second day of June the mercury has reached 99 degrees. The emperature was 98 degrees on Chursday.

The bodies of fish are covered with a mucus - like substance which lubricates and facilitates

## Appropriateness Is First Rule In Choosing Your Wardrobe



MRS. FINAN: Says appropriate clothes last longer.

BY ALICA HART

NEA Staff Writer Appropriateness is every bit is important a consideration when choosing clothes as is quality and price,

Career women, like journalistlecturer Mrs. Sturges Finan, who travels to all parts of the country and must make public appear enhance the beauty of the living ances at every hour of the day, always consider practicality first. As a result, not only are they the best-dressed women of America, but they get the utmost wear from their wardrobe.

For instance, on a recent lecture tour Mrs. Sturges found that the three New York creations she clothes do the same.

Stamps, Ark., June 26-Special to

the Hope Star.-Oil activity con-

tinues rather slow in LaFayetto

County this week, with only one test

drilling ahead and one other pre-

The drilling test is Lion Oil Re-

fining Company's No. 1 in the Mc-

Kamie field, south of Stamps, sec-

tion 35-17-24 which had reached a

depth of below 6,100 feet. Contract

depths of wells in the McKamie

It's Dangerous Down Here

Manchester, Conn.— Steeplejack John F. Tynan fell down stairs and broke his arm. It's the same

arm he broke once before fall-

ing off a four-foot-high step-ladder.

LIGHT

CHAPTER XXII

THE luncheon gong broke up

I couldn't tell you what Clara

served to us that noon. I made

a fork at the food on my plate

whenever anyone looked my way.

But I needn't have bothered. Wal-

ter and George became involved

in a business conversation almost

immediately we sat down at the

table, and Kathy and Connie,

judging from the expression on their faces, were busy with their

own thoughts, and none too pleas-

the conference.

ant ones, either.

out to the house.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

Activity in

Field Slow

paring to spud in,

Midway Oil

took along met every need. One was a washable rust shantung that could take jewelry acessories or leave them alone according to whether she wore it early in the morning or afternoons. For dressy afternoon affairs and informal evenings she wore a long-sleeved reige-pink crepe, and for more formal gatherings, a slim black frock with a round decolletage. Yet, each and everyone could be vorn before and after dark,

So next time you go shopping, onsider how many places and how often you'll be able to wear the outfit. Because now that all of us are doing double duty on the home front, we must make our

#### Versatile Marine

Chicago - This Marine landed in the South Chicago court and soon had the situation well in hand, Lieut, Alfred O'Connor, Jr., a Drake University graduate who passed his Illinois bar examinantions just two days before being sent overseas, was home on furlough.

His father, a veteran attorney busy on another case, had the 23year-old officer substitute for him n representing three defendants up on minor charges.

All three were acquitted.

### Clubs

field is usually around 9,500 feet, Doyle Home Demonstration Club the Smackover lime formation is met with Mr. W. E. Orr, June 9th. encountered at around 9,300 feet. Barnsdall Oil Company expects to Nine members and one visitor anbe ready to begin drilling by the weekend at its Luzenia Creek in swered the roll call. After the reading of the minutes reports were given on chickens and gardening the Midway field in the SE NW of section 9-15-24, drilling tools and and canning. At this time of the materials were being moved in all year home demonstration club work is centered around food preservation program. Every member is Keen disappointment was felt in this county over the Charlie Cole- doing her part for victory and try- Clubs to have two district meetings man No. 1 failure southwest of Lewisville in the Spirit Lake area, food. the test was taken to a depth of

The next meeting will be July 21 5,216 feet without any favorable at Mrs. J. A. Jefferies. All members are expected to be present, The poultry leader will be in charge

-MRS. J. P. HUTSON, Reporter, Route No. 1, Nashville.

The annual meeting of the County who modeled dresses were Mrs.

# BY RENE RYERSON MART

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ers Publishing Company and the Sleep was a million miles away.

IT is one of the tragedies of life that the people we know the a pretense of cating by jabbing best we know the least. I had cheek up on Clint Mattison, suspicious of him because I didn't know who his father and mother were, where he had gone to school, how many love affairs he had had. And yet Kathy, whom I had known from a baby, was more of an enigma to me than he was,

message was terse:

GHENIES,

And Connie with her beautiful Kathy got up and excused her-Kalhy got up and excused herself while dessert was being know about Connie? She had like the ones the doctor had left for Margaret. I read the direcserved. I left the table myself as soon as I decently could after that und started for my study. I wanted to be alone where I could think things out.

Deen a poor girl, she had nad to nurse for her living, and her story-book marriage to Walter had lifted her above all that. I had thought that she loved Walter in of the wash stand and started to be alone where I washed the hell Walter to had thought that she loved Walter in of the wash stand and started to be alone where I washed the hell wash started to be well to make the help wash started to be the wash s When I reached the hall Kathy ter, but might it not be ambition to put the rest back into the botwas coming down the stairs. She and greed that motivated her? tle, and then paused, looking at had gone to her room and changed And what would she do if somether curiously. There must have had gone to her room and changed —into the flamboyant polkaone, who had known her too well been two dozen of the tablets aldotted dress that she had worn the day of Derek's death! But she in her youthful past, threathened together. If one took them allthat security and position? I had it would be easy to sleep and for-

I gaped at her open mouthed And what did I really know and a hundred horrid suspicions and a hundred horrid suspicions about myself? A rather arrogant attempt on Margaret's life? That whirled through my head. She old woman stared haughtily back women my age didn't commit sujmoved quickly toward the hall at me when I looked in the mirror. door, flinging an abrupt explana- A woman with masses of white tion over her shoulder. "I'm go- hair, and a fluir for clothes. A ing down to see Clint. Maybe I woman brittle and worldly-wise, can persuade him not to give your with violent emotions which even young Deputy Shaw didn't know sixty years of living hadn't burned just how tired one could get. Then she was gone before I out. But what was really in my could say anything even if I had heart? been able to. As I stood staring It we

It wouldn't have taken much at at the door swinging shut behind that moment to push me over the her, the phone rang.

I answered it automatically. It was the telephone girl in the vilue worst, I was going to need the worst. lage. She said she had a telegram all my vitality—and my wits. The for me, and asked whether she thing to do was to stop thinking, should read it to me, or send it to relax.

"Read it to me, of course," I WENT up to my room and low- I knew who had killed Derek ored the shades and lay down Grady! It was from the Peabody Broth- on the bed, but it was no good.

If I had had a sedative to take-CLINT MATTISON UGLIEST but I'm so disgustingly healthy
MAN WEST OF THE ALLEthat there's nothing in my medithat there's nothing in my medi-cine cabinet. Then I thought of Walter. He suffers from insomnia. He probably had something.

I went down the hall and into the back bedroom that he was gone to a great deal of bother to using as his dressing room and into the bathroom beyond it. Sure enough, the medicine cabinet was crammed with bottles. There were cold tablets, mouth washes, gargles, catharties, and one bottle bearing a pharmacist's label. I opened it and poured a few of the tablets into my hand. They looked been a poor girl, she had had to tions. Take one or two at bed-

wasn't wearing the coat that went with it. She carried that carelessly over one arm.

In an are would be easy to sleep and forward to defense that Derek had been get—everything—forever. I came blackmailing Kathy. But what if to with a guilty start. What was he had been blackmailing Connie? It that Deputy Shaw had said when he questioned me about the women my age didn't commit suicide, that we had lived too long, been through too much to ever think of taking the easy way out. Maybe he was wrong. Maybe

And something I had said in answering him then came back to me. Something I had said not really believing it myself at the time, but had said hoping to fool him. But what if it was true? I held on to the thought for a moment, examining it. If it was true—

With a blinding flash of understanding I saw the whole thing!

(To Be Continued)

At the Saenger Sunday



"Keeper Of The Flame," a story of mystery and intrigue, by I. A.R. Wylie,

Jack Huckabee, Mrs. Joe Martin, special offering for War Relief. Mrs. Carl Fuller. Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Fuller, Mrs. Jewell Shields, Miss Ella Breed, corsages for friends, graduation, Mrs. Coy Stone.

Another entertainment feature was a book report given by Miss Elise Wisenberger of the county library, Miss Wisenberger reviewed "The Valley of Decision" by Marcia Davenport,

and the type of information that The program was ended by auccan be put into use in the home. tion sale conducted by Mrs. Carl Fuller for the Liberty Hill Home M. M. Atkins, Welcome address Demonstration Club. Home made by Mrs. E. H. Byers and response articles were sold and dutch auction was played. The proceeds went At the noon hour the hostess club for buying another bond for Liberty served a delicious live-at-home Hill Home Demonstration Club group. In the afternoon the program was

The meeting adjourned at 4 p. m. to meet with the Hopewell and Marlbrook Home Demonstration clubs in September.

## Church News

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Elder J. T. Gilmore, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. B. T. C.-7:30 p. m.

Preaching-8:30 p. m. Monday-Ladies' Auxiliary-2:30 Wednesday -- Prayer Meeting,

Bible Study—8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend hese services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Right Relationship With God" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 10:50 service Sunday norning. Sunday School assembles by de-

onstrution Clubs for the 60 pounds partments at 9:30, of garden seed that were shipped Sunday School at Guernsey, 2:30 in helping out the flood area in

Training Union meets in general assembly at 7:00 p. m. The Train-Council of Home Demonstration ing Union attendance is increasing. "The Need of a Revival" will be the pastor's topic at the 8 o'clock September 17th, to meet with the service Sunday evennig.

Marlbrook Home Demonstration The publi cis cordially invited to attend all services of the First Baptist Church, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found."

dresses and work dresses that had ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH H. B. Smith, Rector

There will be no service in St. Mark's on Sunday, June 27, as the rector will be in Menn and Fore-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Morning Worship-10:55 o'clock. with message by the pastor and

# **NEW SAENGER** Friday - Saturday SARONG HENRY ALDRICH



HIMMIE DODD

Young People's Meeting - 6:30 Evening Service-7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to wor ship with us. FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Lacie Rowe, Superintendent. Morning Service-11 a. m. Young People's Service - 7:15

Evening Service-8:15 p. m. Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Week night Services—Wednesday

and Friday, 8:15 p. m. Come to the First Pentecostal Church and enjoy the blessing of the Lord with us. Bring the entire family to Sunday school Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Streets Fred H. Williamson, Minister 9:30-9:45 a. m. Gospel Broadcast.

morning,

KCMC. 10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching, Subject "Have Faith in God,"

11:40 a. m.-Communion. 7:15 p. m.—Vocal Class. 8:00 p. m - Preaching, Subject "Bible Names." 8:15 p. m.-Wednesday evening

Prayer Meeting. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, Pastor Sunday, June 27. Chimes—9:30 a. m. Church School-10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship-10:50 a. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Avenue D Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m.

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Superintendent. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "What to Do

Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship—7:00 p. m. Vesper Service—7:45 p. m.

Choir Practice-Thursday, July 1

With Life's Burdens?" Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study-7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Character

Wednesday Revival Hour - 8:00 Friday Prayer Service - 8:00

night at 8:00 p.m.

Special Announcement The Men's Organization of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have n fish fry at the Fair Park Monday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Bible School, Mr Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-

10:50 a. m.-Morning Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir, "What If It Were Today,'' (Morris); sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Way of

7:00 P. M.-Christian Youth Fel-Iowship,

8:00 P. M.-Evening Worship. Evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; anthem by the "Make Me a Blessing." (Schuler); sermon by the pastor, topic, "Acrephobia," 8:00 p. m., Wednesday-Prayer

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH D. O. Silvey, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Brother A. L. Patterson from Texarkana, Arkansas-Texas, will be with us at this hour. 7:30 p. m.-Training Course.

Brother A. L. Patterson. 2:30 Monday afternoon—Ladies Auxiliary, 7:30 Wednesday night-Teachers

8:00 p. m.-Preaching service by

meeting. 8:00 Wednesday night—Mid-week Prayer Service. Youare cordially invited to worship with us in all these services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. F. T. Dollarton Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

SOOTH MEXSANA

# New SAENGER



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# Best Fed People in the World Complain the Most

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and or Cable.

By MAX HILL

There is so much loose talk now about shortages of food, and of the cost of various products, that a comparison with what the rest of the world is eating may be worth

while. I am convinced after several personal shopping trips that the food situation — at least in New York - is being exaggerated. We are not hungry now, nor are we likely to be hungry in the future. It is quite obvious that we may have to change some of our fancy eating habits, but that is about all

Ever since I returned from Japan in the exchange ship Gripsholm in the autumn of 1942 I have been astonished and more than a little worried by our waste of food. Our garbage pails contain enough scraps to feed either Germany or Italy or Japan in far bet-

ter fashion than they eat now. illustrate what I mean. After our become serious late this year and arrival in New York, I went immediately to a large hotel for a breakfast of bacon and eggs. I was war we got about once a month the Navy Department and in Tokyo, wouldn't taste like fish: that the eggs would be fresh; that nia for joint development of the the toast would be buttered, and rich Elk Hills petroleum reserve, that the bread wouldn't be gray second largest in the world. and doughy from adulterants.

I placed my order. Meanwhile one of the waitresses busied herself with a fruit salad for the noon meal. She opened a two-quart can of peaches, deliberately poured all and then chopped up the peaches. Is this what any reasonable person would call shortage?

And as for prices, what would you say should a merchant demand \$5 for a melon something like a canteloupe, or if you had to stand in line four hours every day for a skimpy portion of rationed rice or fish? In Japan, food shortages are accepted as an inevitable

result of the war. I recently returned from a tour through the midwest, and nowhere did I find an area where people couldn't buy more than they needed to eat. We had thick, well-aged steaks in Milwaukec, Chicago and Minneapolis, good vegetables and deserts so rich I was unable to eat them, even after being back in

this country for nine months. Mayor LaGuardia summed the the proceedings. He said that unsituation up very well after his doubtedly long litigation would folreturn yesterday from Washington, low, adding that "in the view of id" not only under the Oil Conwhere he had been conferring with the huge demand on the taxpay servation Act of 1938, but also unofficials on ways to relieve the ers as a result of the war," he felt der the War Powers Acts. Its

"I have been promised direct cious juicy steaks on their tables the present need for oil and avoid-Sunday." But he virtually promised other types of meat.

What would our soldiers in Africa, on Attu, or Guadalcanal and in New Guinea think of such an unbearable hardship? Or the hungry millions in occupied Holland, where they have less than fifty

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#### per cent of the food eaten before the war? Or a Japanese housewife who for years hasn't been able to buy even the usual one-third pint bottle of blue skim milk for her son or daughter?

Let us be realistic about the war. We cannot have the luxury and ease we have had in the past. The Axis is fighting an all-out 24hour-a-day battle against us. We must do the same. To say the least, we will suffer less and enjoy more than any other nation in the

Once in Tokyo, an influential member of our diplomatic staff Moved by Telegraph was talking with me about conditions in Japan and the United States. He was trying to convince me I should return. I couldn't, of course, since I had a job to do

> Finally he said: "Look, the worst over there is going to be far better than the

best over here. Think about such things the next time you are tempted to complain when you can't buy the rib roast you want, or find potatoes scarce.

#### Knox Declares **Nation Faces** Oil Shortage

Washington, June 26-(AP)-Navy Secretary Knox told the House Naval committee today this nation faced a shortage of vital crude This brief story, perhaps, will oil with the "likelihood" it would

"most certainly early next year." His statement came as he opened an explanation of his part in the sure the bacon which before the now-cancelled contract between Standard Oil Company of Califor

Knox asserted it was of "the There might even be jam with first importance that we have an sugar in it, and a cup of coffee, adequate reserve," and added national policy dictates that we expand our reserve outside the continental United States. "in every way possible."

"Some immediate attention must of the rich syrup down the drain be given to the immediate conservation of this invaluable material -we must maintain storage of oil in the ground," he said as swung into an explanation of the

Elk Hills contract.

He said the situation at Elk Hills offered three choices: Purchase of standard's property, condemnation through court proceedings, or an arrangement for its joint develop-

He said the Navy department had "tried" the first of the three, purchase, but said the company wanted \$210,000,000 for its interest, a figure which he described as

"excessive." Of condemnation, he said would involve posting with courts a sum representing the Navy Department's estimate of the value of standard's interest during

Knox declared the "choice action. But I don't want anyone to made" — a joint agreement — was think they are going to have lus- made on the grounds if satisfied ed posting large sums of money.

#### Means to Dispose of Potato Crop Sought

Washington, June 26 -(P) Federal food agencies drew appeals from two directions today to take steps to accelerate the movement of a bumper Irish potato crop in Arkansas.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins personally asked the War Food Administration and the Food Distribution Administration to buy unlimited quantities of the potatoes at a support price of \$2.25 per hundred. He told them that the crop was piling up without apparent market after farmers, in response to government appeals, stepped up their

acreage for the vegetable.

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation appealed directly to Food Administrator Chester C. Davis to require federal agencies to enter the market at a support price of

Waldo Frasier executive secretary of the Arkansas Federation, telegraphed Davis that the farmers planted potateos with the understanding they would receive such a support price. He said the Arkansas market was congested and prices had dropped as low as \$1.50 net.

The main thing we have learned from our short-wave set is that nearly every country in the world is full of sopranos.

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Back From Burma: Gaunt Fighters Return From Battle



Weary and bearded, Australian troops debark from a transport after being flown out of a Burma battle zone to an allied base in Assam, India. British raiding parties, supplied by planes and parachute, have carried on a war behind Jap lines in Burma, blasting enemy's railways and supply lines.

#### Government Urged to Take Over Elk Hills

Washington, June 26 -(/P)- The Justice Department recommended Beach the last couple of weeks be- writes Eastern Plas. in a report made public today that cause there wasn't an important dropped 50 pounds." the government acquire by demnation proceedings the Standard Oil Company of California's \$146,000,000 interest in the Elk Hills, Cal., petroleum reserves.

tant Attorney General Norman M. lowed was the most successful sea-Littell was presented to the tract with the Navy Department, whose son Virgil pitches for

Navy Secretary Knox abrogated leges that will have Navy V-12 delthe contract, which called for egations this year are talking mutual development of the oil re-

best alternative.

Littell's report termed the contract "a masterpiece of equivocation" that was "illegal and invalmeat shortage in New York. He it would be unwise to tie up the terms, he said, called for a poolapproximately 35,175 acres owned the government, without taking into consideration that water seepage into standard's share had impaired the value of the company's holdings.

> inaugurated in Canada in 1939 son Kas., puts in his spare time when the first planes took off on looking after a large garden and flights of 3,500 miles. flights of 3,500 miles.

Market

National Stockyards, Ill., June 26

(A)-(War Food Administration)

down 10-15 higher; sows steady.

Cattle, none; calves, none; com-

bulks for week; steers 14.00 - 15.50;

mixed yearlings and heifers 13.00-

15.00; cows 10.25-11.50; replace-

Sheep, none; lambs and sheep closed the period steady with the

previous week's close; choice fat

of 1525 throughout with bulk

ed spring lambs maintain a top

good and choice cashing at 14.50-15.00; medium and good 13.50-14.25; common 10.00-11.00; good

and choice clipped lumbs went

mainly at 13.75-14.25; choice at

14.50; medium and good clipped

lambs 13.00-50; medium and good

shorn native slaughter ewes large-

New York, June 26 - (P)- De-

feat of the subsidy program by the

House Friday brought in new buy-

ing in cotton futures today. Gains

of as much as 45 cents a bale

were registered before the list

reached moderately on profit tak-

Jly opened 20.55-elosed 29.50.

Futures closed 5 to 25 cents a

NEW YORK COTTON

ment steers 14.10-90.

ly 6,50-7.50.

bale higher.

-By Hugh S. Fallerion, Jr. Associated Press Sports Columnist

been a lot of moaning along Jacobs con- fight on the program and very few good fighters on hand. Then somebody got out the record books and tury Club didn't stage a brawl from son - financially - since Mike

House Public Lands committee in- Jacobs moved into the Garden i vestigating the cancelled oil con- 1937. . . Vernon Trucks, age 49 Littell's report said what he had Tigers, still can do a pretty fair restified; that the contract went country job of flinging in the In-'beyond' he teapot dome leases dustrial Service League in Ala-he 20's. Eight "small" Ohio col-

about forming a sports league. serve, after the justice department ruled it "illegal and invalid."

Fritzie Zivic has joined the American Guild of Variety Actors — and ican Guild of Variety Actors - and Then, Knox said condemnation he insists it's because of his night proceedings probably were the club M.C. activities and has nothing to do with his coming return bout with Jake Lamotta.

Light Exercise

Ol' Dazzy Vance, whose pitching kept the Dodgers from earning the nickname of "Bums" several years sooner than they did, reports that he's head porter. land owned by Standard Oil with clerk, waiter, blackberry picker, chambermaid, gardener and assistant chef around his hotel at Homosassa Springs, Fla., and is so busy he can't do a thing about those bass that are just begging to be caught. . . And Clarence Clark, who retired from pro golf to a war Transcontinental air service was Job in his home town of Hutchin-

shares.

New York, June 26 -(A)-There's pafter 8-10 hours a day in the plant. . . . "You can understand," Clark

Today's jguest Star

Carl L. Hogden Dorn, North Engshowed that last year the 20th Cen- lish (Iowa) Record: "After only few days in this country, Gunder The report, prepared by Assis- May 28 until July 23 and what fol- Haegg, the scampering Swede, has added Rice to his menu as one of his favorite dishes."

Sportsmention

Sam Butz, Jacksonville, Fla., 1927, has been made managing ed- the Connally-Smith - Harness act. itor of the paper and Arnold Finneyfrock takes over the sports page. . . Wedding bells ring out today for Eddie Shokes, former Duke U, and Ciney Reds ball players Air Station. The bride is a Duke in a plant or mine taken over by classmate, Betty Hall Shyrock, J. D. Usina, who quit a sports editample to a lot of sports writers) is heading back to Notre Dame as a Navy V-12 Traince. . . Ossic ifically says that an individual has Bluege claims he didn't call Um- the right not to work. He violates pire George Pipgras any names the act only when he coerces in-when he was tossed out of a ball stigates, induces, conspires with, said, and some 3,000 men have You know what Stanley called you last summer? Well, that goes for me too."

After watching a style show staged by Clark Shaughnessy, a ball team next fall will be decked out in red and white uniforms in- work. stead of the traditional blue and gold. The combination is supposed

to make the athletes look bigger But Charlie Landolf of the New war effort. Montgomery Ward and Castle, Pa., News suggests they ammitted blue on the theory that the Panthers will acquire that color on the field.

-hogs, 200; not enough on sale to of stocks in today's market but make a market; odd lots good and many leaders held their ground State Golf Champ, had to use bor-Pvt. Bill Korns, former Utah rowed clubs to reach the semifinals of a tournament at Camp Roberts, Calif. Then his dad heard pute. tered favorites registering peaks about it and rushed his own clubs for the year or longer in relatively by air from Salt Lake City. Bill then went out and walloped the defending champ, 14 and 12, in the finals. . . The Old Monmouth Jockey Club Track is being used by the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., to give soldiers training under actual battle conditions. A bit different from battling the bookies.

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Nine Yan-

Three Years Ago - St. Louis letics and moved into first division

victory by pitching New York Giants to 5 to 0 triumph over Chieago Cubs.

Hollywood, Calif. - Manuel Ortiz, 120, El Centro, Calif., stopped 1933, Tony Olivera 120, San Francisco (7) (non-title).

By The Associated Press Senate

idy program. House

to the House while it was in the middle of a heated debate on an anti-subsidy bill. Cries of "vote" Nashville Beats

Delaying tactles by a few mem-

With a margin of nine votes, compared with the Senate edge of only two (a two-thirds vote being required in each case), the House overrode the veto as quickly as the roll call could be called. Voting against the president were 114 Democrats and 130 Republicans, while 67 Democrats, 37 Republicans and four minor party memlight, with two 13-inning games bers upheld him.

and a pitchers' battle that was As the vote was being taken. CIO representatives were circulat-Nashville lenghtened its lead over Little Rock to three and a ing an open letter to congressmen from President Philip Murray, who half games by copping a 2-1 overdeclared the veto had made posime game from the Travelers, sible "a more careful consideration of the devastating implications while New Orleans and Atlanta tangled in another four-extra-innof the measure passed by Congress ing contest which the Crackers in haste." won, 6.5. It was the first victory in In his veto message, the presi-

five starts for Atlanta and ended dent said he was "unalterably op-New Orlean's winning streak at 10 posed to strikes in wartime." but expressed the view the Connally-Birmingham and Chattanooga Smith-Harness bill contained prosplit a double-header, the lookouts visions "which in fact would focoming back to take a 4-2 decision in the second half after dropping ment slow-downs and strikes." His major objection was directed

at a section legalizing strikeh in war industries not operated by the ween Glenn Gardner and Mack Stewart of Nashville and Willis government provided a secret ballot of workers was taken and 30 Hudlin of Little Rock, gardner. days note vgei eirb nfaco reksie who was relieved in the 13th, gave was called. ip nine hits as compared to 10 He passed off as irrelevant a pro-

hibition against political contributions by unlons,

han the score shows since each The president said he approved leam made only one earned run sections of the measure giving him statutory power to selze war facilities, providing for maintenance ing was a wild affair that saw the of existing terms and conditions of Crackers pull ahead twice only to employment except as directed by the War Labor Board, levying fines of \$5,000 and imposing one-Birmingham took the seven-inning opener from Chattanooga beyear prison sentences on persons hind the five-hit mound job turned in by Andy Lapihuska, with the big guns of Mick Polly and Dick of industry, and wining statutors. instigating, directing or financing ed industry, and giving statutory standing to the War Labor Board. Sipeck sparking the Barons' as-

**RAF Bombers** 

Ruhr Targets

By LYNN HEINZERLING

London, June 26 (AP)- A heavy

new destruction last night in the

German Ruhr, hitting targets in

This observer, who cannot be

The normal industrial haze over

During the three and one half

In last night's attack coal min-

were listed as missing in the

The British bombers, following

tacked undisclosed targets yester-

day in Germany, encountered the

Americans and it was reported re-

However, the air ministry com-

munique reported large fires were

started in Bochum and Gelsenkir-

month period, more than 500 bomb-

have

some

the Ruhr now is reported thinned

and a half months ago.

night's activities.

places.

alely.

Again Blast

The Lookouts came back in the second game to avenge their earlier defeat. A three-run splurge in the third inning was the de ciding factor. The Memphis weatherman ruled

out the Chicks' scheduled contest

Travelers in 13

**Inning Thriller** 

By The Associated Press

'out of this world."

he opener, 2-5.

Thrills came faster than a P-38

the Southern Association last

The hurling duel took place be

safeties the Vols collected off Hud-

lin. The battle was closer even

The Atlanta-New Orleans meet-

have the Pels catch them.

with Knoxville, and the entire league takes a vacation today.

\_aw Won't (Continued From Page One)

Bochum and Gelsenkirchen, and those plants or mines seized under authority of the Selective Training one military observer declared the baseman, who has been doing Times-Union sports editor since and Service act, as amended by neutralizing of this great industrial everything wrong ever since the valley was nearing completion. The question is under what authority the president took possession of

the mines May 1. The act provides stiff criminal penalties for persons responsible now playing for the Norfolk Naval for an interruption of production dustrial region since the massive the fence that brought a tally the government. The problem that raises, in the coal case, for ining job at St. Augustine, Fla., to stance, is one of proof against top go to college (ought to be an ex- officers of the union. A stoppage out and is said, in fact, to of work does not necessarily make actually disappeared union leaders liable. The act speclame recently. What he said was: or encourages another person to been killed or captured. Harris interfere with production. If the miners walk out on October 31- ing and steel plants were among the deadline set by the UMW pol-ice committee — prosecution of the Thirty of the RAF's big aircraft ing by Orie Arntzen and a 15-hit committee members could be attempted. But UMW leaders contend they are not responsible for committee decided that Pitt's foot- the current stoppages and have, in fact, ordered the men back to States heavy bombers which all foray was described by an Ameri-

> Another issue raised by the law The act confers authority to rule in a labor dispute which may lead to sults could not be observed accurithe bombers selected their targets as best they could on the return Co. and other employers not directly producing war materials have questioned the WLB's authority in the past to rule in cases involving them. The language of the act may give them grounds to go into court for an injunction against the board which has heretofore interpreted its authority broadly enough to include every labor dis-

Some members of congress who supported the bill have contended, too, that it would prohibit the board from ordering maintenance of union membership clauses in labor contracts. This contention is based on the law's requirement that WLB decisions shall conform to the provisions of the National Labor Relations act, (NLRA) specifically the clohed shop provision.

War Labor Board members do not consider that the act circumscribes them at all on the subject of maintenance of membership. The issue whether such orders violate the NLRA was raised under the old National Defense Mediation board. The general counsel of the Browns defeated Philadelphia Ath- NLRB ruled they did not. WLB sources say the circumstances are unchanged, but the act may provide a basis for court challenges.

#### Anti-Strike (Continued From Page One)

back and subsidy program slapped

It was the eighth time a Roosevelt veto had been overridden since

With eagerness that presaged the result, the Senate took up the veto five minutes after the president's message was read late in the afternoon. The Senators overrode it by a 56 to 25 vote 29 Democrats, five Republicans and one progressive voting to uphold the executive. Among those voting to over-ride was acting Democratic Leader

Hill of Alabama. The Senate's action was reported

## Wensloff Tops As Hurler but Has Tough Luck •

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

There are managers and players in the American League who will tell you that the outstanding rookie pitcher in the junior circuit this season is Charley Wensolff of the New York Yankees. This may be open to debate, but no one will question his right to be called the unluckiest.

Wensloff, called the "iron man" on the Yankees' Kansas City farm last season, has received little of the publicity that has centered on the Athletics' Jesse Flores, the Senators Milo Candini, the Tigers' stubby overmire and other newcomers.

Yet he has pitched a brand of ball that might well have earned him an undefeated rating instead of his present record of four won and the same number lost.

Wensloff won 21 games in the American Association last year, the only hurler to reach the charmed "20" bracket, and pitched 25 complete games. He has been a starting pitcher for New ( York ever since Manager Joe Mc-Carthy looked him over in spring

But what has happened to him in ols nine starts has been terrific. He was beaten by Washington in his first outing 4-1 although he pitched seven - hit ball. His next loss was to the Chicago White Sox when Lee (Buck) Ross pitched a one-hitter. His third was to the St. Louis Browns 3-2, with all three St. Louis runs scoring through four Yankee errors in a ten - inning game. His fourth was last Sunday when he had a strenk of a wildness against Washington and was banished from the game for disputing an umpire's decision on balls and

But the climax came in a twilight game at Boston last night which resulted in a 2-2 tie in 11 innings after darkness forced a

Wensloff pitched four-hit ball, () fanned seven and might have won force of British bombers spread except for one of the rarest happenings in major league baseball

-a player batted out of turn. Joe Gordon, the stellar second last world series, batted in the wrong place in first turn at the identified by name, estimated plate, but no scoring was involved nearly 30,000 tons of bombs, many and if the Red Sox noticed they of them block-busters had been said nothing. But on his second cast upon this compact Nazi in- turn he slammed a drive against

bombing experiment started three home. Then Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox rushed out to the umpire and pointed out that Gordon had hit out of turn, nullifying the run. Gordon made an attempt to redeem himself by hitting his seventh home run of the season to tie the score in the ninth, but it turned out to be just another victory Wensloff should have had and

missed. Yankees, however, a 5-2 decision to the Philadelphia ing by Oric Arntzen and a 15-hit

assault by the A's. by only a few hours the United west Germany on the American can air force spokesman as "a prolonged battle of the clouds" and it is the scope of the WLB's authority. same cloud formations as the was said that weather conditions were so unfavorable that some of \$3

> journey. A German broadcast, reporting the convoy attack off the Dutch coast, said their ships did not suf- 🕥 Yesterday's fighting over North- fer "any notable damage."

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New York, June 26 -(A)-A little profit-taking stalled a number

choice 200-240 lbs. 13.90; compared without a great deal of difficulty. with Friday of last week 180 lbs. The advance was extended by up steady to 5 higher; 170 lbs. fractions at the opening, with scatpared with close of last week light transactions. Customers then steers 25-50 lower; tops for week began to eash in here and there in 1135 lb steers and 930 lb. yearlings preparation for the week-end and 15.75; 754 lb. mixed yearlings the pace slowed appreciably. 15.40; 739 lb. heifers 15.25; cows Trends near the close were no worse , than moderately mixed. 12.75; sausage bulls 13.85; vealers 14.75; replacement steers 13.00 Transfers were around 500,000

Report

There are about 100 parks in Buenos Aires, largest city of Latin

The "Blarney Stone" is located in the village of Blarney on the site of an old Irish stronghold.

Ruhr Valley (Continued From Page One) of attempting to arouse sympathy

met a cold reception, and the Bis-

hop of York declared that the raids were justified because they would "shorten the war and may save thousands of lives." Fleet street chuckled over lat-Fleet street, chuckled over the lat-

est quip that "the trouble with

Hitler's European fortress is that

it hasn't any roof over it."

Italian headquarters acknowledged that U. S. Flying Fortreses inflicted "considerable damage" in a daylight attack on Messina. Key Ferry terminal in Sicily, and said Allied planes also raided Reggio Calabria and San Nicandro on the Italian mainland, and Vizzini ın Sardınıa,

Local Color

-which may be a good idea when vou consdier 1943 grid material—

Service Dept.

sees named to American League All-Star Nine.

for first time this late in season for many years. Five Years Ago — Carl Hubbell registered his 200th major league

#### Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

Today in Congress

May reach decision on food sub-

in recess until Monday.

# Dr. Jim McKenzie

bills have not been settled calling on me there.

Mrs. Jim McKenzie